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able by such readers as the book is supposed to appeal to. A work so condensed is apt to discourage the reader and thus to frustrate the very purpose for which it is written. We shall hope that Dr. Johns may find time in the near future to give us a fuller discussion of the valuable material he is so well qualified to treat.

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